elsewhere, seems to rest mainly on the fact that Gabriel Harvey called himself Pseudo-Hermogenes. But Spenser was quite as capable of resisting Harvey's influence as of succumbing to it." [See *SpN*, 2 (Fall 1971), 2.]

Smith, Charles G. *Spenser's Proverb Lore*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1970. Reviewed by R. F. Hill in *The Yearbook of English Studies*, 2 (1972), 251-252: "It is suggested ... that Spenser probably came by several proverbs from the Irish, but of the long list of proverbs which we are invited to consider one third are from *The Shepheardes Calender*, written before Spenser went to Ireland, while all the proverbs in that list are fully paralleled in English and Latin works.... Nonetheless, an important job has been done. Of the 892 proverbs listed, 743 have been recognized for the first time as proverbs in Spenser." [See *SpN*, 2 (Fall 1971), 11-12; 3 (Spring-Summer 1972), 10.]

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